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Students heated up over cold buildings

By Chuck Mahaleris

For the past several days, Mike Baldasare and his fellow students have been feeling the effects of a New England autumn. Car windows have been frosted over, winter clothes have been taken out of storage, and more and more students have been talking over piping cups of coffee as temperatures reached the freezing level. Wednesday morning, the temperature reached 29° F. at 8:00.

The only flaw with this well-painted October scene is that the temperatures in the classrooms is sometimes as chilling as that of the outside. Baldasare, an English major senior, is not pleased with the numbing cold in some of his lecture halls. Gathering his pen and a warm jacket, Mike went out to obtain signatures of other students who have been troubled by the cold classrooms.

"Sunlight does not warm a building," he mentioned while he was gathering signatures. In less than a half-hour, Mike had gathered over two hundred signatures.

Baldasare plans to give his petition to Dr. Goodwin of the facilities department to let them know that the students are hot and bothered by the lack of warmth.

Many students are finding it difficult to concentrate on their studies.

"Sunlight does not warm a building."

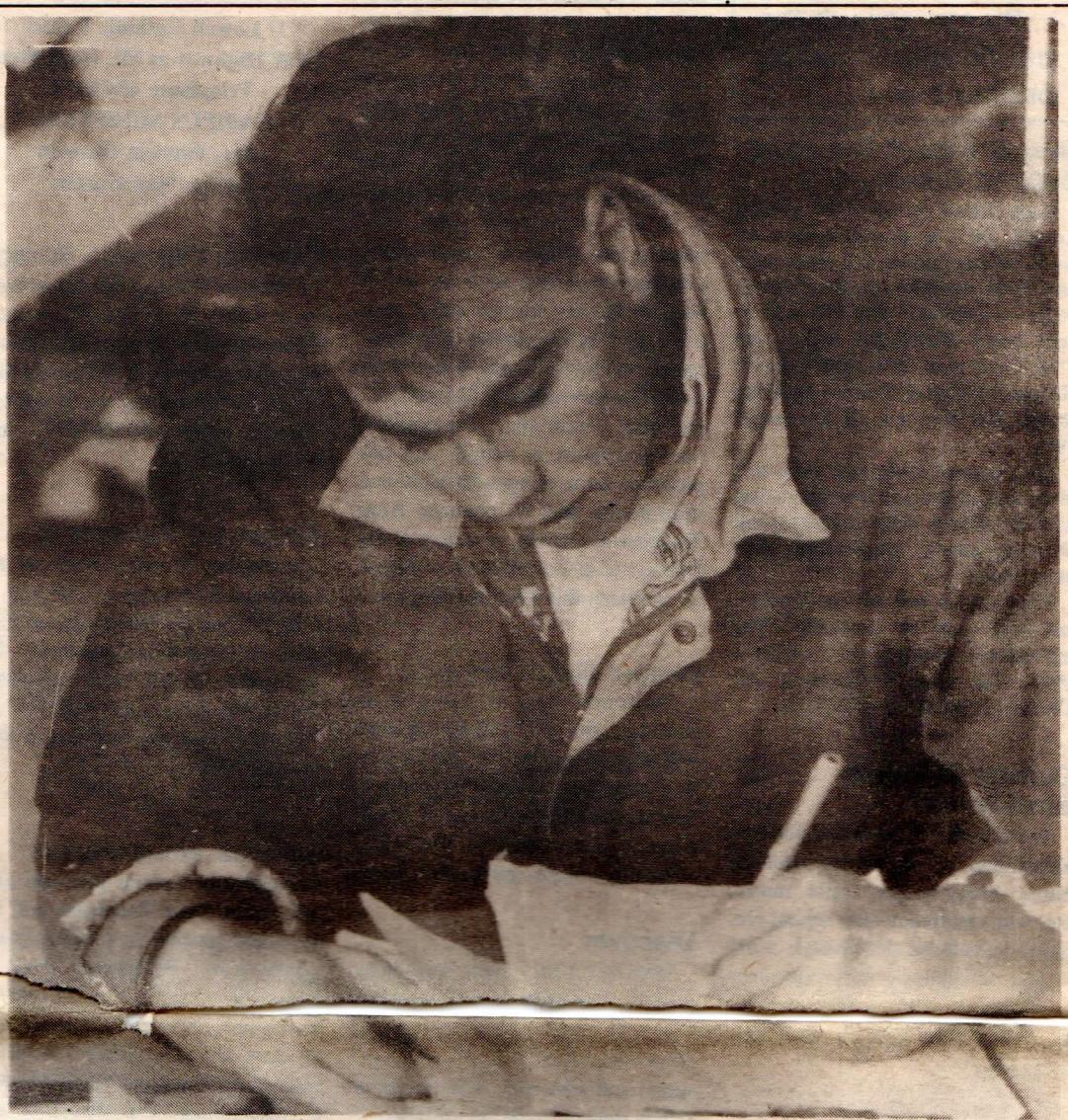
The greatest source of complaints stems from Coburn Hall. Students who have classes in this old building have to face strong drafts while doing their work.

According to Mr. Sestry of the facilities department, the boilers are operating now. They will run the heating to the buildings on a day to day basis. If there are enough complaints in any given day, they will turn on the heat.

The person who decides when the heat should be turned is Dr. Goodwin. She determines if the weather is cold enough to warrant it. She was on her vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Baldasare commented, "It's funny. The person who turns on the heat for the classrooms is vacationing in Florida."

The heating for the winter months begins on November 1, and the room temperatures are kept a constant 68°.



A student signs the petition for warmer classrooms.

Photo by: Peter Anton



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Comedy Connection

Students - \$3.00
Non-students - \$5.00
No Readmission No Alcohol

Cumnock Hall
Doors open 7:30 p.m. Show starts at 8:00 Friday night.

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Notices

GENERAL

The Connector requests that all copy be typed—we will no longer accept handwritten submissions. Please consult the publication policy printed below.

Sexual Assault Survivors Support Group

Rape Crisis Services of greater Lowell, Inc., is now forming a 10 week support group for those who have been sexually assaulted. It will begin 14 October 1987 and will be held every Wednesday night from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Lowell General Hospital School of Nursing Building Room 208 through 18 December 1987.

This support group will be a safe place to help yourself and others deal with the effects of the sexual assault on trust, anger, relationships, and other issues.

The group is free and confidential, and day care is available. The registration deadline is 7 October 1987. For more information call Cheryl or Sherry at 452-7721.

College Students Employment

Work with 6-12 year old children afternoons, no nights, no weekend hours. Enjoy sports, crafts, music, etc. with children in after school program. Substitutes also needed - work as your schedule permits - mornings or afternoons. Apply at Personnel Office, 167 Dutton Street, Lowell, MA 459-0551.

South Campus S.I.C.

Pool Tables, Ping Pong Tables, Typewriters, *Conference Room, General Information, Ticket Sales. All available between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

*Conference room available for club functions upon request at the S.I.C.

SICIES Wanted

The North Student Information Center is looking for volunteer students to help direct students. All you have to do is come on down and say "I wanna work" and you're in. The N-SIC is composed of students just like you, who have a little spare time during the day to help out, and catch the inside scoop on different activities around the University. Come on down and be a SICY.

CMS Class of '88

If you are graduating in Spring or Summer '88, make an appointment in your major department to file your DIG by November 5th.

If you are graduating Fall '87, your DIG should already be filed. If it is not, do so immediately.

No Tutoring

The Accounting Society will not offer tutoring this semester due to a lack of space.

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Progressive Student Union

P.S.U. Mandatory Action Meeting will be held at the South S.U.B. Room 357 on Monday October 19 at 3:30 p.m.

Research Grants

Undergraduates and graduate students involved in experimental research projects may apply to Sigma Xi, The Scientific Society, for an award. Several people involved in Senior Research at the University have been successful in competing during past years in such areas as Biology, Chemistry, Plastics, and Psychology. Awards have been mostly in the \$500-\$1000 range, and beyond this there is considerable prestige associated with the award for the student, her/his major program, and the University. The Committee on Grants-in-Aid of Research meets on November 1, February 1, and May 1 each year. The application procedure is simple and appropriate forms along with additional information may be obtained from Thaddeus Osmolski, secretary of the University of Lowell Club of Sigma Xi in Olsen 604 (North Campus).

Alumni Guest Speaker

On October 21st at 9:00 a.m. in Mahoney B8, a U.Lowell alumnus will be guest speaker. Susan Trudeau is a community health educator at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, Mass. Anyone interested is welcome, especially undeclared health majors.

Discover

Discover your talent in helping others. The Counseling Center is looking for students to be Peer Counselors 5 to 10 hours per week next semester. You can guide fellow students in the use of Discover II a career development software package. No previous computer knowledge is necessary. If applicable, this can be used as a practicum.

If interested, contact Lanett Scott, Counseling and Career Development Center, South Campus SUB, Rm. 336 or call 452-5000 ext. 2390.

Bus Drivers Needed

Must be age 19 or older for wagons. Class 3 Licenses required to drive buses. \$8.00 for 1½ shifts - 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Call National School Bus Company. Telephone 458-3316. Ask for Jack or Elaine.

Young Adult Learners Support Group

This group is beginning on Thursday, October 8, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. in the Adult Learner's Drop-In Center,

Room 335, Student Union Building, South Campus. This group will be meeting weekly from 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Young adults between the ages of 25 and 35 are welcome to join.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

RELIGION

Sunday Mass

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center
7:30 p.m. at Concordia(downstairs).
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:
11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center

U Lowell Catholic Center

VFW Highway at Mt. Hope Street

Telephone 454-0151

CAMPUS MINISTERS

Mrs. Patricia Davison

Father Paul Garrity

Protestant Worship Service

Protestant Worship Service on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301, and on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of Concordia. If you would like to leave a message for the Protestant Chaplain, please call 658-5377. -- Imogene Stulken

Protestant Services

Protestant Worship Services are scheduled for Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301 and on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Concordia (basement). Do you need to talk with someone? Please give me a call at 658-5377. -- The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Chaplain

Campus Ambassadors

University of Lowell graduate and cult expert Steve Tsoukalas will be the guest speaker at Campus Ambassadors on Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 301. Mr. Tsoukalas, a native of Chelmsford is executive director of Sound Doctrine Ministries, an organization dedicated to researching and educating the public on the pseudo-Christian cults. Everyone is welcome to come.

Prayer Group

Starting on Tuesday, October 20th, and continuing every Tuesday throughout the school year a prayer group will be at the Catholic Center. (Corner of VFW Highway, three blocks down from University Ave. This prayer service will begin at 4:30 p.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. It will include both structure and spontaneity giving all present the opportunity to experience different kinds of prayer and ways of praying. Come join us on Tuesdays when you can. It will be an opportunity to meet others, and a time to reflect on the ordinary events of the day and our lives. These events can be called 'Holy Moments spent with God, self and others.' For more information, call Pat at 454-0151.

ACOA

The Adult Children of Alcoholics support group will meet every Thursday in the Conference Room adjacent to the Student Information Center in the Student Union Building on the South Campus. These meetings will begin promptly at 12 noon and end at 1 p.m. Bring your lunch, beverages are provided.

CLUBS

Club Mailboxes

The North Student Information Center is swamped with mail!! September will be cleaning day for us. Any old mail, from last semester, not picked up by the respective clubs, will be tossed out!! Note: You've been warned.

Clubs and Societies wishing to get a mailbox must confirm it with the directors. This is done on a first come, first serve basis.

Club Rooms Available

Club rooms are available. Anyone interested must fill out an application in the Student Government Office in Fox 411. Room requests will be reviewed by the SGA S.U.B. Committee. Please submit your room requests as soon as possible due to a limited number of rooms.

IEEE Tour

IEEE will sponsor a Seabrook Tour free of charge on October 27, 1987. The bus leaves North Campus Police Station at 8:30 a.m.

ASCE Meeting

The American Society of Civil Engineers next meeting will be on Monday, October 19 at 3:30 p.m. in KI 302. The speaker will be Ann Barton, (Class of '84), City of Lowell Transportation Engineer.

New members are welcomed.

Apple Cider

The Health Education Club will be selling hot/cold apple cider in the South Campus Student Union Building on October 15th between 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The cost will be 50¢ a cup.

Health Club

The Health Education Club will be conducting the next meeting on October 15. The meeting will be held in Room 331 of the Media Center at South Campus at 2:30 p.m.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be holding a meeting next Monday at 4:15 p.m. in FA209. We will discuss a proposed Comedy Night later this month. Current Members will receive a discount on this trip. So it is to your financial interest to attend this meeting. If you can not attend this meeting, but if you want club information leave a note in box N-122.

GOALS

GOALS is an organization that provides support to homosexuals who need a friend or a place to go where you won't be ridiculed.

Our doors are open to anyone. We invite you to attend our meetings. We are located on the third floor of the South Campus S.U.B. in Room 334.

Meetings are on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30.

Karate Club

The club will be training Thursdays, October 8, 15, and 29, in the wrestling room at Costello Hall. The Beginner's Workout at Fitchburg has been rescheduled for Sunday, October 24, 1987. New members and observers welcomed. Mondays and Thursdays training is at Cumnock from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., except for those dates listed above; when Mahoney Hall reopens, we will train there on Monday and Wednesday nights.

S.E.S. Elections

The Society of Environmental Scientist will hold formal elections on Monday, October 19, 1987 at 3:30 p.m. in Olney 204. All members and interested parties are invited to attend.

Adult Learner's Support Group

We will soon be forming a support group for Mature Adult Learner's (mid 30's and up). To sign up, call x2390 or come by the Adult Learner's Drop-In Center (Room 335 in the Student Union Building, South Campus) with your schedule.

Concert on the Quad

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Political Science Club

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Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced.

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Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9½" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week.

The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00,

Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.

Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

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Hockey captains face athletic probation

The tri-captains of the hockey team—Jim Newhouse, Carl Valimont, and Jon Morris—face athletic probation following the recent initiation of their freshmen players. This was the determination of Athletic Director Dr. Edwards made last Friday.

This probationary status does not affect their academic status, but it could mean that the captains might not be allowed to play during

exhibition or games.

The tri-captains have appealed this decision and a special hearing will be convened on Monday at 2:30. This hearing could in effect increase or reduce the athletic punishment set upon the captains.

The hearing board will be made of faculty, administrators, and three students selected by the Student Government.

Director of Activities welcomed to campus

By Tracey Driscoll

The faculty and student population of ULowell has gained an asset with the addition of the first-ever Director of Student Activities, Mary Connolly.

According to Dean Thomas Taylor, ULowell needed a person to work with students and assist them in planning activities. Eventually Mary will have her own budget to organize events suggested by the students.

Mary is no stranger to the campus activities scene. She has a total of seven years experience—three years at Northeastern and four years at the State University of New York—as Director of Student Activities. She received her M.A. in counseling from Connecticut State University and earned her B.S. from the University of Rhode Island.

Mary will be working closely with the Student Government Association to ensure clubs are running properly. She is here to help with any problems students may encounter regarding any club issue and is open to any input students may have. One of her priorities is to see that "students see a return on their activity dollars." She also plans to transform her office into a "resource area" to make the ULowell public more aware of what various clubs and organizations have to offer.

Don't just read the news—write it.

JOIN THE CONNECTOR

Car fire behind dorms

Campus and Lowell police joined fire fighters behind Bourgeois Hall Sunday night in response to a fire call.

Two campus police officers were on hand when fire fighters extinguished the remains of an abandoned vehicle that had gone over the cliff near the river.

The fire was quickly doused and a wrecker was called to haul away the vehicle. There was no one involved in the accident.

It is not known if the vehicle was stolen or, as some suspected, torched to collect the insurance money.

Low turnout again Apathy the real victor in elections

By Chuck Mahaleris

On Wednesday, the students decided who they wanted to fill the open Student Government positions. Actually, less than one hundred had cast their vote by 11:00 a.m. This was not a surprise to anyone. Less than twenty percent of the student body has voted at any given race in recent years.

Election of 1985

In the spring of 1985, one of the largest and most controversial electoral contests was fought. It was that election that Fred Winsmann was accused of violating election policy by hanging campaign posters near the voting area. Studnet Court later found him innocent and he was awarded the title of Student Trustee.

It was also during that election period when candidates offered free shuttle service to and from North and South as an attempt to solicit votes. Other candidates gave out pens with their names emblazoned on them. This election also saw wall-sized posters of candidates on many buildings on campus after the SGA decided against having the poster policy.

With such strong politicking around campus, one would assume that the student body

would gather en masse to the voting areas. The actuality of the event was that less than one fifth of the entire student body voted.

Low turnout in 1985

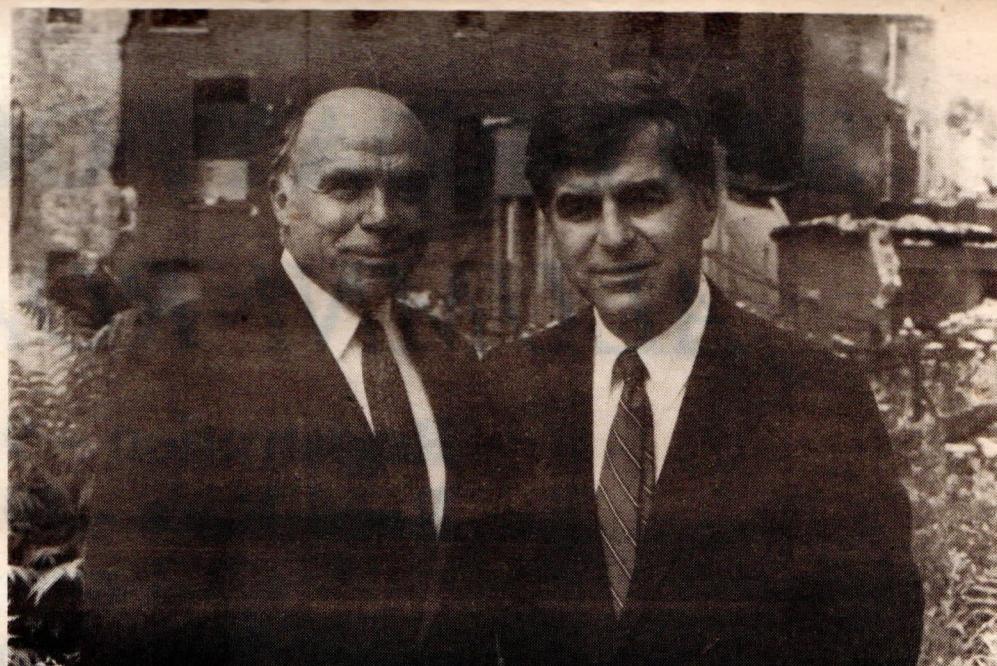
During the election of 1986, a less controversial match, only boasted 14% of the student body. It took only 291 people to re-elect Fred Winnman to his second term as Student Trustee.

Last spring, Fallon and Cahalane held sweeping favor among voters and still only 869 students decided who would be Student Trustee and who would be Student Government President.

It was thought that the election of Homecoming King and Queen, a usually popular contest, would help attract students to the polls this week. With less than 4% of the student body voting by 11:00 a.m. it became evident that very few students actually were interested in this election.

Historically, students fail to become interested in these positions. They fail to see the need for intelligent elected officials. They fail to become interested enough to run for these governmental posts. In the end, the Student Government is left with many open positions after each election.

Waiting for a Good Laugh



President Hogan and Presidential candidate Dukakis are waiting for the Disconector. Don't worry boys, the Connector's parody will be coming out before you know it.

Yale denies being a gay college

Apparently trying to calm alumni fears -- and preserve a rich source of donations to the school -- Yale President Enno C. Schmidt last week sent a letter to some 2,000 fundraisers condemning an August newspaper opinion piece that called Yale a "gay school."

The article, run on a commentary page of the Aug. 4 Wall Street Journal, alleged 25 percent of Yale's students are homosexual.

Schmidt charged the piece, written by Yale grad and freelance writer Julie Iovine, "painted a lurid picture of this place" and had "no basis in

fact".

During the 1986-87 fiscal year, Yale raised \$31.1 million in donations from alumni, some of whom wrote Schmidt in the commentary's aftermath to ask about its veracity.

In his letter, Schmidt lamented, "It is too bad that serious, concerned readers can be misled by such journalistic drivel."

Journal Leisure and Arts page editor Raymond Sokolov said he was sorry Schmidt was upset by the article, but refused to disown it.

"I think the reaction has been really extreme," Iovine said. "I'm not saying that Yale is over-

run by gays." Even if it was, "what's wrong with that?"

Meanwhile, the Yale Daily News reported on Sept. 18 that the Yale chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority still had 1985 guidelines from the national chapter for ridding the houses of members "engaging in homosexual acts."

The guidelines, written by the national chapter, suggest pointing out to the student involved that homosexuality is "illegal," and, if the student continues to flaunt the rules, says the chapter should ask the member to resign.

Colleges Adopt Drug Tests for Nonathletes

Colleges may force students outside their athletic departments to take mandatory drug tests. Last week, the University of Arizona's College of nursing formally began debating a proposal that would make nursing students who exhibit "inappropriate" behavior take urinalyses to see if they've taken any illicit drugs. Students who test positive could be expelled.

Meanwhile, Central Florida Community College in Ocala has started making cheerleaders, music students and members of theater and dance groups take drug tests. CFCC president said the policy will apply to any student in a position to represent the school.

High Loan Debts Don't Stop Ex-Students From Buying

Students' post-college lifestyles aren't suffering because of their student loan repayments, a new study indicates. A survey released last week of how monthly student loan repayments affect recent New England college grads' buying decisions found that, though the students complained of debt burdens, those burdens didn't stop them from buying things. While 30% of students surveyed complained their monthly payments hurt them, the payments had no effect on whether they decided to buy a car or home, get married or move out of their parents' houses.

College May Be Next At Risk in AIDS Epidemic

College students may be the next most likely population to be at risk of contracting AIDS. In June, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Coop warned Congress of a potential "explosion" in the number of teens who get AIDS. Some colleges have tried to warn students by distributing flyers, installing condom vending machines to promote "safe sex".

At a Boston AIDS conference last week, several doctors claimed the risk of catching the virus through heterosexual contact is relatively slight. The chance of contracting AIDS from a single heterosexual contact, reported Dr. James Godert of the National Cancer Institute, may be less than one in a million. But he quickly added that the report encourages "a false sense of security," and that ignoring "safer sex" practices can be fatal.

Relative of Benjamin Linder to Speak at ULowell

Benjamin Linder was born on July 7, 1959, the last of three children. He attended elementary school in San Francisco until he was eleven years old, when his family moved to Portland, Oregon. He graduated from Adams High School in 1976 and went on to attend the University of Washington in Seattle, receiving a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1983.

Ben Linder went to Costa Rica during the summer of 1982 to learn Spanish. Upon graduation from the University of Washington he went to Nicaragua, where he obtained a salaried position with the National Energy Institute (INE), the Nicaraguan public utility department. He worked for INE until October 1986, at first on a geothermal power project. Then, in 1984, he began working on a pilot project to develop a very small, 100-kilowatt hydroelectric plant for the remote town of El Cua in northern Nicaragua (Region VI). The plant was successfully completed on May 1, 1986, the first plant of its kind to be completed since the revolution.

In October 1986, Ben left INE to devote all his time to developing the light industry in the area stretching from EL Cua to San Jose de Bocay, a little further to the north. It was his dream to

teach people to build and operate their own power plants so they could construct and operate a machine shop, a lumber mill, and a rice-processing facility. A 200-kilowatt mini-hydroelectric plant was to be the first project. Ben was the engineer on the project.

In March 1987 there were a large number of contra attacks in the El Cua/Bocay region. In Ben's opinion, the contras were engaging in a planned effort to

destroy every symbol of progress in the lives of the people in and around El Cua, including the electrification project and all the personnel involved.

It was while measuring the water flow in a stream about one mile from San Jose de Bocay that Ben and two Nicaraguan coworkers were killed on April 28, 1987. A family member of Ben Linder will speak at Little Theatre in Mahoney Hall at 1:00 p.m. Friday, October 16th as part of a national tour.

Newman Center Lecture The Legend of St. Barbara

"Once upon a time there was a young woman named Barbara....." this is the beginning part of the Christian Legend of St. Barbara of Heliopolis. Betsy Caprio, in her book, *The Woman Sealed in the Tower* uses the legend of Barbara to explore a psychological approach to feminine spirituality.

"Day of Prayer for Women" will be held on Friday, October 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Reed Hall on the West Campus of the University of Lowell. This day of retreat will be the first of a four part series of 'Quiet Days' which will be conducted by the Rev. Imogene Stulkens and Pat Davison, Campus Ministers at ULowell.

Last year Elizabeth Kaeton and Pat Davison conducted a successful four part series using the Legend of St. Barbara and integrating the four ancient elements of water, earth, air and fire, along with the four Jungian ego functions, of feeling, sensation, thinking and intuition. Imogene and Pat will use the same format, and will continue to explore in depth feminine spirituality by incorporating; life experiences, creativity, song, play, prayer and guided imagery into the program.

Pre-registration is important so that provisions can be made for lunch. There is no charge for this day. Transportation will be available if needed. For more information contact Pat Davison Catholic Center 454-0151 or 452-5000 ext. 2464.

Remember to 'circle' your calendar - Friday, October 23 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reed Hall. Come and explore 'The Legend of St. Barbara'; and get in touch with your own story of "Once upon a time there was a young woman named....."

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 FALL FAMILY COOKOUT

South Campus Dining Hall
Freshman with ID's will be guests
of the Alumni Chapter
All others - \$5.00 per person

Features

Star Trek: the Next Disappointment

Star Trek: the Next Generation

By Stewart Nichols

Millions of dollars to spend, hundreds of willing writers, countless fans waiting with baited breath for the product... Ho hum.

It seems that Gene Roddenberry has learned nothing since the original series ended in

television review

1968: no new plots, no new ways to show interaction between people, and certainly no science.

On the other hand, those of us who watched the original series have learned quite a few things. The original series sparked our interest in the sciences. In those twenty years WE have learned quite a bit. For one thing, we know that you can't travel faster than the speed of light. In the interest of moving the story along we have to accept this plot device in science fiction. When science is ignored out of hand due to ignorance it is inexcusable. In the series opener the crew's quarters is detached from the part of the ship containing the engines in order to get the women and children away from the battle. While the section with the warp drives goes off to battle, the engineless crew section continues on its way to the port, presumably by inertia, then slows down and makes orbit without any engines to slow it down. Plot devices are one thing, bad science is another.

If you saw "Star Trek: the Movies" you might have been

Plots? Why, Star Trek has one or two. The two hour movie premiere was a smorgasbord of story ideas from the old series. Without shame, they dredged up the idea of putting the Enterprise crew on trial. How many times had this been used before? In the second show they imperiled the crew with a mysterious disease from the early Star Trek that caused the crew to want to disrobe and ignore propriety and their duties. Sound familiar? It sounded familiar to the crew of the new Enterprise too. They solved the problem by looking up the records of the old Enterprise.

The old show was about "human relations" and the interactions of the characters. We had a captain who had "dated" every woman in the galaxy, a science officer with no emotions and green skin, and a crusty old doctor. We also had lots of shin, shown at every possible moment.

The new show boasts both a captain and a first officer who have been around; a woman officer who has been around; an android with no emotions and green skin; a crusty woman doctor; and a new character, a klingon warrior who is so stupid he tries to blast the image of someone on the screen with his phaser. They also threw in a "boy genius" to appeal to the kiddies, but he is no smarter than the klingon.

If you saw "Star Trek: the Movies" you might have been

prepared for this new series. Like the movies, they spent a lot of money but didn't take any chance with the old Star Trek formulas. The movies were rehashes of old plots. If they had made logical science fiction instead of retreads, I and all the faithful trekkies would have made them filthy rich. Yes, we went to each movie once, maybe even twice, but that doesn't compare to the seven times I sat through Star Wars in 1977. If the Star Trek movies had added to the Star Trek legend instead of insulting my intelligence; if they had used good scripts that relied on good writing instead of psychokinetic powers, I would have sat in the theatres until I had the movies memorized.

There were some good shows among the original episodes. In that I ranted about the premiere, yet tuned in for the second show you can tell that I expect there to be some good shows in this new series. I hope so, but I'm less optimistic this time around; the show's sponsors are kiddie breakfast cereals and juvenile toys. The producers can't even change their sights on who the audience will be. The original series was watched by kids and ignored by adults, so they'll aim this one at the kids, too. Actually, it was I who watched the original show, and I would be forever loyal if they wouldn't assume me to be a brainless child.

Free Tours

Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Heritage State Park will offer daily walking tours from October 13, 1987 through May 1, 1988. All tours are free and last approximately ninety minutes. Reservations are required and may be made by phone at 459-1000, or in person at the National and State Parks Visitor Center located at 246 Market Street, corner of Market and Dutton Streets, in downtown Lowell. All tours begin at the National and State Parks Visitor Center in the Market Mills Complex.

Dear Gabby

It's amazing how resistant people are to change! Once they have something set in their mind anything contrary to that is threatening to them. Well, I'd like you to put away your traditional beliefs on how a conversation/advice column should be. This column is to provide an outlet for any subject you wish to talk about. I will, however, keep the subject matter lighthearted. Controversial issues belong on the Opinion page. Also remember that this column is not written by a professional counselor, so if you don't care for the things I say, then tough! What do you expect for nothing? With that let's get to this week's letter.

Dear Gabby

Help, I've gained 27½ pounds eating the junk cafeteria food. The fake mashed potatoes, all purpose patties and ice cream have really earned me the name "Thunder Thighs", while my social life has gone downhill. I guess guys don't find my chubby cheeks very attractive. Please help, or before long they'll be calling me the Stay Puff Marshmallow Woman.

Signed,
The Pig Out

Dear Pig,

This looks like a problem you should address to Dear Flabby, not me, but I'll try my best to help you. There seems to be no way of avoiding the cafeteria food unless you just stop eating, and by what you said I think you could stop eating for a few months and live off that extra baggage you've accumulated. Since I know that would be close to impossible for a food-alcoholic as yourself, you need to start slow in cutting down on your food intake. Stick to the four basic food groups: pastries, fried foods, frozen dinners and candy for a balanced diet. Try to get some exercise too, even if it's only to get up to change the channel, grab another beer and make a new batch of popcorn. Ultimately it's up to you. If you don't want to be an M & M addict for the rest of your life, start hanging around the salad bar like the rest of us.

Music Search Announced

The Snickers Bar New Music Search, conducted by Campus Voice, is an all out quest to discover a little-known rock band and give it the chance of a lifetime: a recording contract with a major record label.

College radio stations and college students across the country will help in the search for new musical talent by nominating the best local bands of their choice into a national competition. In a format similar to the NCAA playoffs, 16 semi-finalist bands will be featured in a syndicated radio show to be aired on college stations nationwide, with student listeners selecting the five finalist bands. The winning band, also selected by college listeners, receives the recording contract.

Who will follow in the footsteps of last year's winner, Not Shakespeare, to be the winner? The Snickers Bar New Music Search is now inviting all unsigned bands to submit cassette tapes of the band's original music to participating college radio stations or directly to: Snickers Bar New Music Search, Campus Voice, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902

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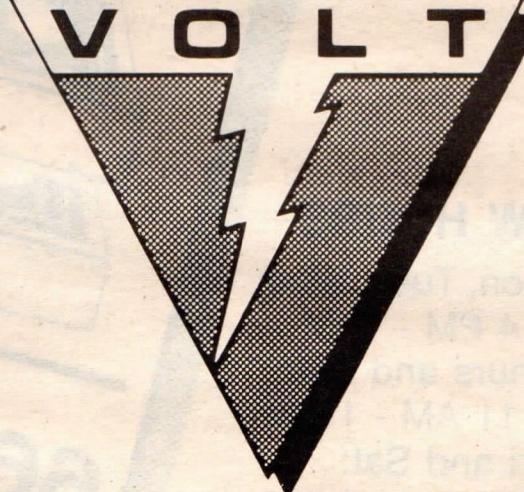
The University of Lowell Center for the Performing and Visual Arts will present the Ramon de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre on October 30 at 8:00 P.M. in Durgin Hall at ULowell. Following the performance, there will be a reception open to the public. The performance and reception are sponsored by the Latin American Association of Lowell.

The Ramon de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre performs,

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The purpose of the House of Hope is to do the work of Justice and Compassion through providing Emergency Shelter and Advocacy for individuals and

families of Greater Lowell, who are homeless and in need of Emergency Services. This program offers volunteers the opportunity to share in the gospel Ministry of Jesus Christ. "Come. You have my Father's blessing!...For I was a stranger and you welcomed me...I assure you, as often as you did it for one of these, you did it for me" Matt. 25:34,35,40.

This notice is a reminder to

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The Alumni Homecoming Roadrace is set to start on Oct. 17 at 10:00 a.m. from Cumnock Hall on north campus. Registration, at a cost of \$3, begins at 9 a.m.

Kathy McElroy, Homecoming chairperson, said that the emphasis of the 3.3 mile course will be on fun.

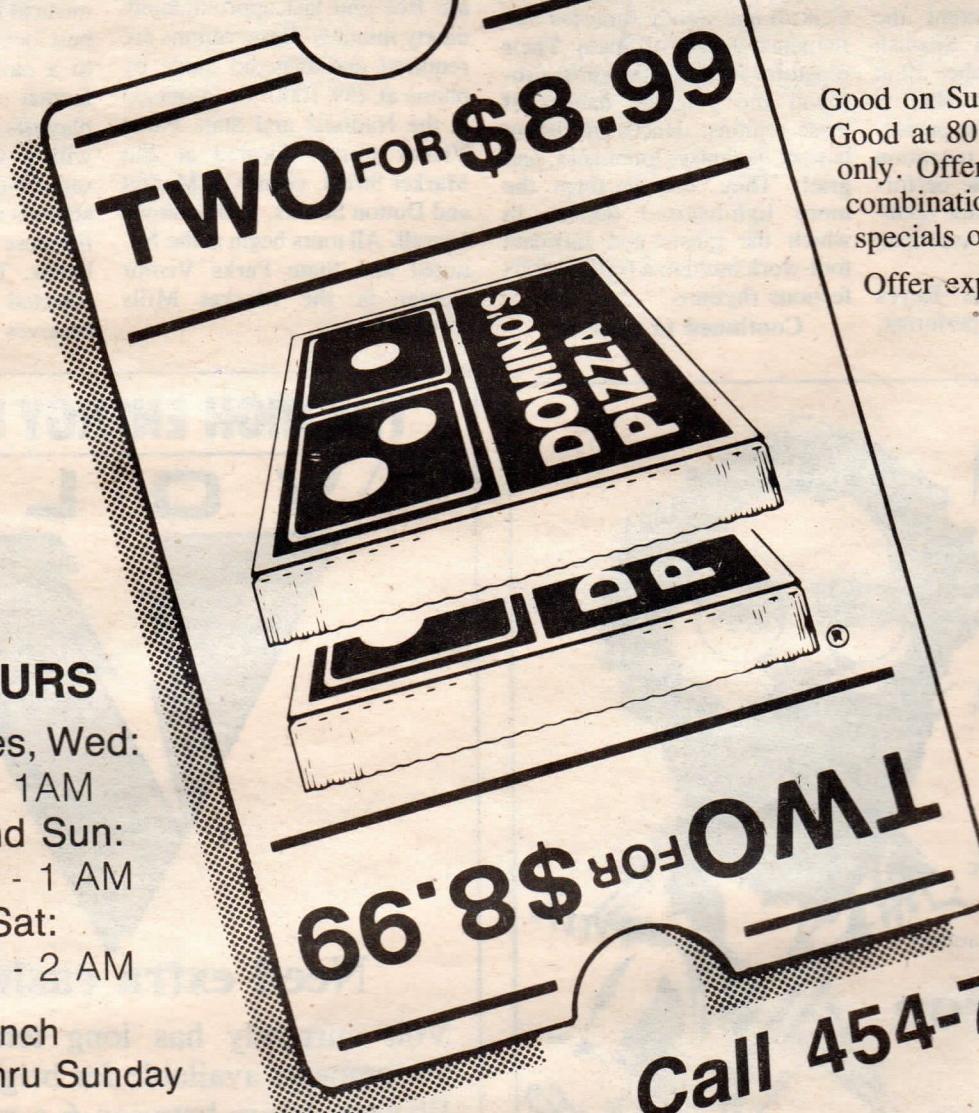
"It's not a long course, so it's not competitive. We get a nice mix of people, those who like to win and those who run just for the fun of it. We hope everyone will come and just enjoy the day," she said.

The annual event, which usually attracts 60 to 70 runners, will also feature t-shirts for the participants and refreshments donated by Demoulas and Heartland supermarkets. First, second and third place medallions will be awarded to male and female winners in overall, student and alumni categories -- 18 awards in all.

The race will start on Riverside Street and continue to Pawtucket Boulevard, Mammoth Road, Donahue Road and Textile Avenue in Dracut, to University Avenue to the finish line at Cumnock Hall.

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Clubs

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Being a member of the Photography club enables you the use of the darkroom on north campus. Each member must pay the \$5.00 semester dues to receive a key to the darkroom which contains, all chemicals-color and black and white, and color and black and white enlargers.

If you are interested in the Photography Club, call President Terri at 454-6219. Meetings are Tues. 4:00 Fox 517.

Photographers do it in the dark!

Oliver Chamberlain

Oliver Chamberlain, Executive Director of the Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, addressed the September 30 meeting of the Music and Business Club on campus. The club, whose members are students in the music and business curriculum under the supervision of Dr. Rawn Spearman at the College of Music, heard Mr. Chamberlain speak about the arts-presenting business. The topics discussed included the role of the manager in an arts center and the functions of the supporting staff, with examples drawn from the programs of the Center at ULowell.

King Richards Faire

The MAGIK club is conducting a trip to King Richards Faire on October 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The cost will be \$6.75 for group rates if 25 or more attend. Otherwise the cost will be the normal rate of \$9.75. A bus will be provided both ways which will leave in front of Fox Hall. All money must be received by Oct. 21. If you are interested, contact Mike Shannon, Box 3131-N.

English Society

The English Society wishes to extend a cordial invitation to any student or students interested in literature or writing to:

1. Drop by and chat.
2. Drop by and join.
3. Drop by and inquire about or comment upon courses offered by the English Department.
4. Contribute to our magazine effort.
5. Acknowledge our existence.
6. Any combination of the above.

Students interested in being part of the production staff of our magazine should contact us via our mailbox or our office; mailbox 79 South, office 339 south S.U.B.

Our office will be open most afternoons at times posted on the door; generally, if the door is open, come in!

Members should make an effort to drop in and pay their dues by Oct. 30.

ASME Opportunity Corner

Have you considered getting a graduate degree here at ULowell? Do you know what the requirements are to be accepted? To help you decide and find out there are several pamphlets available in the ASME office that describe the different programs. The programs covered are: Master of Science in Environmental Studies, Master of Science in Energy Engineering, Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering, Master of Science in Computer Engineering, Master of Science in Electrical Engineering, Master of Science in Systems Engineering, Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in Plastics Engineering; Options: Coatings & Adhesives, Man Made Fibers Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy in Radiological Sciences and Protection (Health Physics); Computer Study: Three Master's Degree Options.

These pamphlets are free for the asking. For more information on these and other programs ask at your department office, see your advisor, or stop at the Graduate Office. (3rd floor Pasture Hall).

This column is a function of the ASME Information Service. Do you have information about an opportunity for engineering students? Such information can be left in the box in the ASME office marked "Information Service". The ASME office is Ball 212, between the lecture halls. Please leave your name and phone or box numbers.

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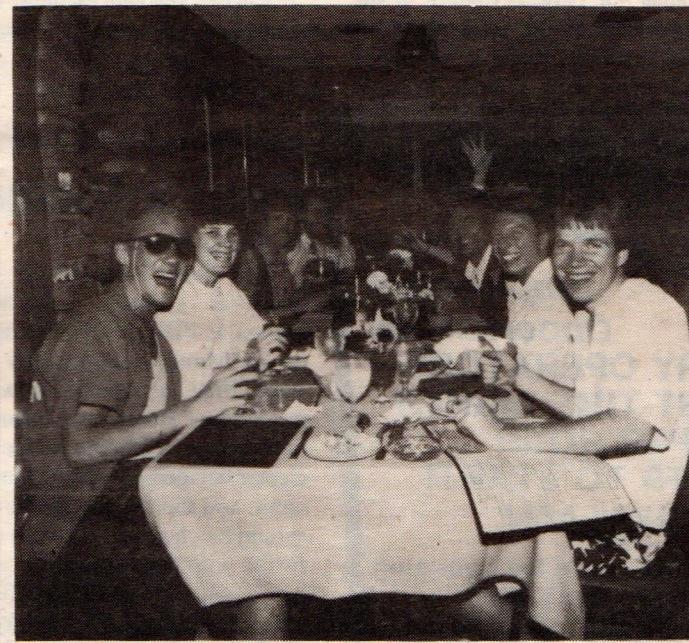
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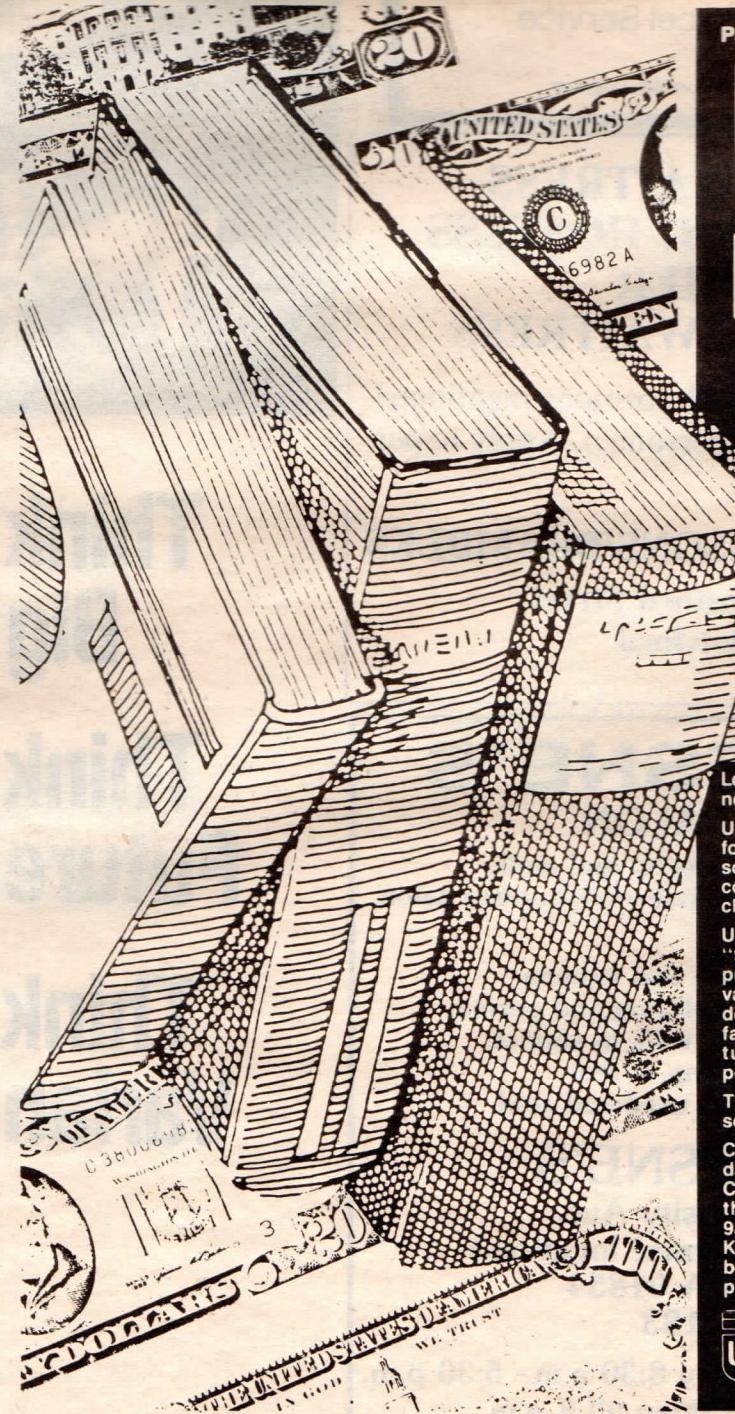
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Art History Field Trip to Boston Museum of Fine Arts
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To sign up for the trip call Dr. L. Cheney of the Art Dept. ext. 2872.

Picture yourself in this scene...



All that it takes is to join the SOJOURN! Meetings are held every Monday at 3:30 in Room 430B, Fox Hall.



Sports Car Club

The ULSCC is taking a trip to an autocross on the Cape on October 18th. You may take your car to race or just go to watch. We will be leaving from in front of Fox Hall at 8:30 a.m. The Club will be holding an autocross on Sunday, October 25th in the Riverside parking lot (next to Olney Hall). Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. first car off the line at 11:30 a.m. For more info call Erik at 475-9175 or go to a ULSCC meeting. Meetings are every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fox 523.

Music Industry invites you to a "Pizza Party"

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Recommendations to prevent transmission of AIDS

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a breakdown in the body's immune system, that predisposes those with the Syndrome to the development of secondary diseases, which do not occur in people with normally functioning immunity.

Researchers have identified the cause of AIDS as a virus named HIV. This virus is closely related to cancer causing agents.

Infection with the virus does not always mean the person will develop AIDS. Most people with the infection remain in good health while others may develop the disease with different degrees of severity from mild to extremely serious.

Those who appear to be at the greatest risk for developing the syn-

drome include homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, those who receive contaminated blood or blood products during a transfusion, heterosexual contacts of those people who are infected with HIV.

There is no evidence thus far to show that HIV is transmitted through casual contact, the air or food. The virus is spread through sexual contact, exposure to infected blood or blood products. The virus has been isolated in blood, semen, saliva, tears, urine and most recently in vaginal secretions.

Recommendations released by the Center for Disease Control of the prevention of the transmission of AIDS, and be useful guidelines to follow for those students living in

Residence Halls, and Apartments with other students.

- Careful handwashing when you have been in contact with others or their environment is probably the most important practice to develop and maintain.

- Mouth to mouth sharing of food or utensils should be discouraged. No special precautions involving food, dishes or utensils are needed. Regular washing of dishes and utensils with soap and hot water before they are used by others is enough.

- Personal hygiene items such as razors, toothbrushes, etc. should not be shared.

- Kitchen and bath facilities can be shared with others. Normal sanitary practices used in any household should be followed.

- All foods (ie: fruits and vegetables) should be washed or completely cooked before eaten.

A number of recommendations also have been released concerning sex and making sex safer. To prevent the further transmission of AIDS, the following is suggested:

- Do not have sex with persons known to have or suspected of having AIDS, or known to be carriers of the virus.

- Do not have sex with multiple partners or with those who have multiple partners. The more partners you have the greater your risk of contracting AIDS.

- Do not inject illicit drugs. If you do inject drugs, you may decrease the risks of contacting AIDS by not sharing needles or syringes.

- Do not have sex with people who inject drugs.

- Avoid anal intercourse. The passive partner may be at greater risk due to tissue injury to the rectum.

- Protect yourself and your partner during sexual activity:

- avoid sexual practices that may cause tissue injury
- avoid oral-genital contact
- avoid open-mouthed, intimate kissing (no documented cases of AIDS have been linked to open-mouthed, intimate kissing but....)
- avoid contact with any body fluid (semen, blood, feces, urine, etc.)

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Student Health Services.

Ann M. Peterson, Director
Student Health Services

Peer Information and Referral Center opens

By Paula Manzo

The Peer Information and Referral Center, otherwise known as PIRC, officially opened on Monday, September 21, 1987. PIRC used to be known as the Student Health and Information Center. Officers in the old Center decided last spring that the name and the format of the club should be changed--to avoid confusion with other groups on campus, such as the Student Health Services and the SIC, and to expand its program.

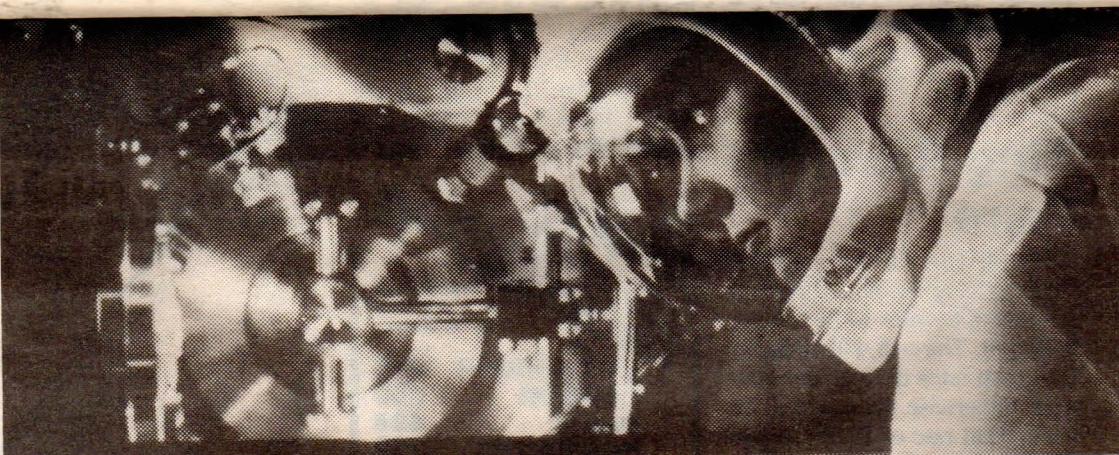
When Robert Sardy--the director of PIRC and co-director of the former Student Health and Sexuality Center was asked about the change, he said, "We had a lot

of problems as we were constantly being confused with the Student Health Services. It got to the point where people were coming to us with strep throat. People also asked us what we do up there (in South S.U.B. room 338). No one really understood that, although we do pregnancy testing and birth control information, we also do peer counseling and refer people. Changing the name of the club was no big deal either. The S.H.S.C. is a result of an earlier name change. The original center, which was formed in the early 1970's, was called the Peer Sex Information Center. The format of the club has not really changed that much either. Now,

in addition to doing pregnancy testing and birth control information, we will also offer information on eating disorders, stress management, fitness, cancer, etc."

PIRC plans to work with such groups as the Health Education Club, the Student Health Services, and the AIDS Task Force Committee of ULowell. PIRC plans to have articles in the *Connector* on health information, speakers, information booths, and instruction in CPR.

All students are welcome to become members of PIRC. Stop by SUB room 338 on South Campus anytime. Meeting hours will be announced within the next few weeks.



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centuries. It is a book of faith that helps us to understand ourselves, life, and God, who is the author of creation. It is not a text book or morality, or a code of discipline, or a book of science.

Our bible study will be an attempt to probe the depths of scripture to understand things like faith, love, and justice, and what difference these realities make in

our lives. We will use modern tools of biblical criticism in our study of scripture and attempt to apply timeless truths to contemporary life. Our scripture study will take place in the Catholic tradition; however, one need not be a Catholic in order to attend. Our bible study will continue on Monday, October 5, at 3:30 P.M. at the Catholic Center.

I.D Make-Up Schedule

I.D. Make-Up Schedule will run every Monday from 10:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and every Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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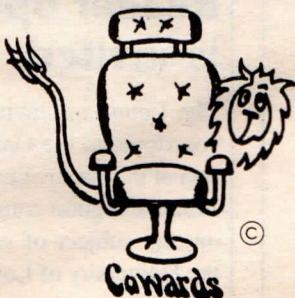
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Opinion

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Thomas O. Kershaw

Throughout this week the sound of pages being flipped and typewriter keys smacking against sheets of bond could be heard across campus. Being midterm exam week the pages may feel somewhat heavier and the pinky just can't seem to make the reach to the 'p'.

All of that may be just imagination. One thing that is certain though, is that an influx of students will present themselves to the library hoping to fill their minds with enough material to pass. Most of the upper classmen and, by now, some of the freshmen have come to realize that our facilities are lacking in many respects. I don't fault the university on these grounds. In the past funds have been earmarked to develop academic programs. Now the university is looking hard at improving our libraries and their service to students.

Realizing this, every effort should be made to ensure that what we do have is ready and available, especially at the time of exams. Such effort has not been made.

This past weekend proves an interesting example. Due to the holiday many students believed that, like public libraries and the school, our library would also not be open. The result; get there early for that last push. What was found was that the library personnel decided it was best to close on the weekend and open, naturally, on the holiday. No announcement of this action was to be found, short of reading the small sign hung by the door.

Periodicals are another problem. When inquiring as to their locale the response is that they were moved and nobody knows to where. Copier out of paper? We don't have the keys to that, sorry.

The facilities are poor enough. To allow students to be so inconvenienced during exam time is outrageous. It is time for the libraries to do more than say they're sorry.

To the Editor:

I was surprised and hurt by the October 8, 1987 article of Chuck Mahaleris "More Hazing on Campus", the article is more emotional editorial than hard, factual news.

As a former Editor of the Connector, I am surprised because I know how far the Connector has come in its efforts to promote quality journalistic behavior internally. As the Resident Director of Bourgeois Hall, I was hurt by the clever manipulation of facts by a News Editor who should know better.

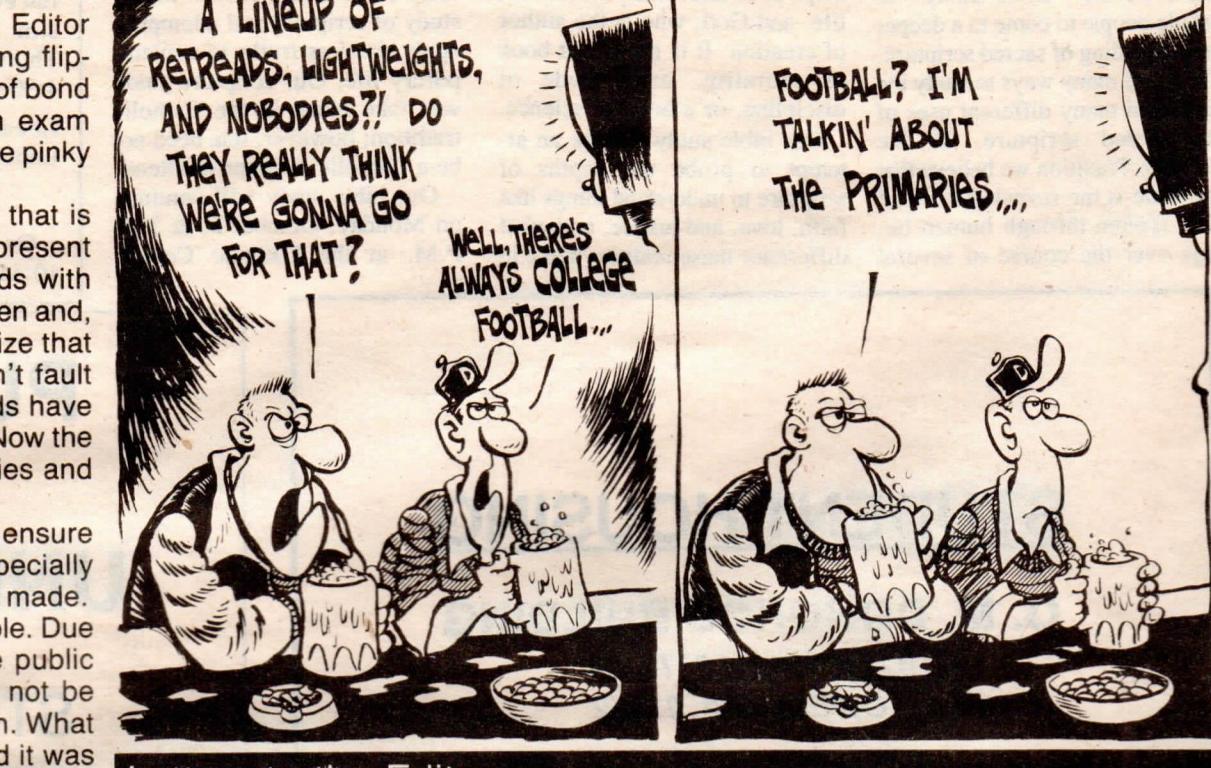
Mr. Mahaleris fails to attribute his information to even 'confidential sources', yet he presents that information in a very specific fashion. I was one of the sources and I am displeased at this misuse of information. Nor are the powers-that-be asked their opinion. A phone call to the Director of Residence Life, Larry Siegel, would reveal the administration's position (Semester opening events from Toga Party through UBU II, including the two events in Bourgeois, did not involve hazing).

For the record, there is a broad difference between "do as we tell you, or you aren't welcome" and activities in which students do as they desire within an acceptable framework. The problems with these activities involve poor judgment, arrogance, or stupidity. The most awful reality has always been "But we didn't mean to hurt him".

The real problem with the article though wasn't the facts; they are outlined and for the most part correct. The problem is the editorial bias of a news article, particularly as it appears on page 1. Mahaleris determines students' levels of drunkenness, accuses a drunken freshman of smashing a window(not the case), and his article reads as though everyone involved drinks, drank and was drunk. He also disregards information given to him about discipline against students who broke rules, and totally misinterprets the activities surrounding the Talent Show at Concordia Hall. In reality, the students were not drunk or crass, they were invited, were well received in Concordia and even assisted in the clean-up afterwards. Doesn't Mahaleris believe in fact checking, or is he using a Ouija board to help him write his stories?

Mahaleris ends his article with a thoughtful tie claiming a fine line has been drawn between hazing and voluntary hazing. On the contrary, the University has moved quickly to define hazing, has punished appropriately when it has occurred, and has watched and listened intently in an effort to protect students from the irresponsible actions of the few. Perhaps a better story would be on how a biased observer misuses his privilege/power as a journalist.

Andrew MacLean



Letters to the Editor:

Defining voluntary hazing

As a residence life staff member and co-coordinator of Bourgeois 2's 'Welcome Freshmen Night', I would like to comment on the October 8 Connector article, 'More Hazing on Campus.'

In this article, Mr. Mahaleris concludes that, 'a fine line has been drawn where hazing begins and where voluntary hazing takes over.'

It is a given that many established organizations have an initiation of sorts for its new members. I can remember back in Boy Scouts when, on our first camping trip, we were left to care for our 'injured' scout leaders during the day and told ghost stories and having our tents collapse on us during the night.

Hazing you say? I guess it's all in how you see it. In addressing the events that occurred on September 24, they did happen just as Mr. Mahaleris wrote. Some of our men did drink to the point of intoxication and a floor resident did break a window during the course of the evening. Our floor was reprimanded by the R.D. for the damage, violating posted quiet hours, and public drinking. The probation placed on second floor was understood and obeyed by all residents. In the case of Concordia's talent night, the R.A.s from Bourgeois basement coordinated with the Concordia staff in bringing

their freshmen over to participate in a skit. Some of their men, too, drank to the point of intoxication, but their behavior was monitored by both staffs and no major incidents occurred. All in attendance had a great time, as was reported by all staff members.

Mr. Mahaleris does mention that the freshmen volunteered for these activities and that all had a good time, including those who were initiated. I would like to stress that the freshmen were, indeed, told that they did not have to participate in any part that they did not want to; and, indeed, some did not. Those who did not, however, had prior commitments such as study hall or work. The rest were eager to participate. In fact, some of Bourgeois 1's freshmen dressed up on their own and joined the basement freshmen, anticipating a fun time.

Mr. Mahaleris does seem to make an issue of the drinking that occurred on both occasions. As I have already mentioned, the freshmen did not have to do anything that they did not want to. No one, on either occasion, was made to drink. Those who did, did so on their own, and were later held responsible for their actions.

I can sympathize with the position of the fraternities and sororities that all are being punished for the

deeds of the few, but the tone of last week's article was very negative for, not just Bourgeois Hall, but, the entire residence life program. In the past two years, the Office of Residence Life has made great strides in community and student development, it promises much more in the years to come, and has thus become one of the more respected organizations on campus.

I can understand the reasoning behind Mr. Mahaleris' article, but I just cannot compare dressing up as women and singing to Eames Hall or highly successful programs such as Concordia's Talent Night and Fox Tower's UBU with wrapping a man up in a sleeping bag and putting him under a space heater till he goes into a coma, threatening his life. I also feel that it is not fair that these two isolated alcohol incidents should be singled out when many of the fraternities on campus have sponsored keg parties, I hazard to say, more than once a semester.

Mr. Mahaleris makes his bias clear in his article and, as a result, has made an undeserving cut on the residence life program, and my fellow Bourgeois staff members and myself, with the support of many of our fellow staff members campus wide, feel that we have been wronged, hence this response.

Jim Brown

note that quote

I too had thoughts once of being an intellectual, but I found it too difficult.

Albert Schweitzer—

Reader opinion is invited.

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Campus

POLICE BLOTTER



Week of September 28 - October 4

- 1983 Z-28 Camaro stolen from Riverside Lot. Color: black and gold. Mass. Reg: 338 1ML, 9/30
- Arrested in Fox hall for disorderly conduct were: Dennis J. Beggan, 20, of Andover; Steven V. Doherty, 17, of Watertown; Christopher Vlachos, 22, of Watertown; Mark T. Abate, 18, Methuen; and Donald A. Clancy Jr., 20, of Quincy, for trespass after notice, 11/2.
- Wallet stolen from room of Leitch Hall resident, 10/1

Week of October 5 - 11

- Vehicle broken into in Fox Hall Lot. Portable radio and speakers stolen 10/5.
- Window broken and Kenwood stereo stolen from vehicle in Riverside Lot 10/6.
- Passenger door lock damaged in Riverside Lot 10/6
- Motor vehicle break-in, Riverside Lot. \$300 radio stolen from dashboard 10/8
- Cassette deck, radar detector, equalizer stolen from vehicle in Riverside Lot 10/8.

WHO IS JESUS?

In my article last week, some facts were given in evidence of the authority, reliability and validity of the New Testament documents. It is important that one see the New Testament as all the above before one examines what the New Testament teaches about who Jesus is, and what He says about what mankind must do to be a Christian and go to heaven.

Who is Jesus? Most know that Jesus is the Son of God. He is. On one occasion when the disciples were gathered with Jesus, He asked them, "Who do you say I am?" Peter answered, "You are the Christ (anointed One) the Son of the living God." (Gospel of Matthew 16:15¹⁶). Now we know that to be the son of someone means that the son shares the nature of his father. Jesus, being the Son of God, is also God the Son (2nd Person of the Trinity). His nature is Diety.

Let's stay in the Gospel of John. The Gospel opens with John stating that a Person called "WORD" was with God. He states the "the Word was God" (John 1:1). This "WORD" (God) became flesh (John 1:14). John understood Jesus to be God in human flesh. Jesus is also EQUAL in nature with the Father

(John 5:18) and in John 8:58, Jesus claims to be the Eternal God in human flesh ("I AM"; c.f. with Exodus 3:14). The Gospel climaxes when Thomas (of "doubting Thomas" fame) witnesses the risen Jesus and worships Jesus as God (John 20:26-28).

Once a person honestly examines the evidence that the New Testament is totally reliable as a historic document, it becomes obvious that the next step be to find out what it says. There can be no mistaking the fact that Jesus claims to be God, his disciples understood Him to be God, and that Jesus proved this empirically by raising Himself bodily from

the dead.

Those who doubt the validity of the New Testament documents must present evidence to the contrary. I'm open to discussion on anything one can find. Until then, if you're doubting, you are doubting in the face of all the evidence which testifies to the historicity, validity, and authority of the New Testament.

Now, if the New Testament is true then the claims contained in it about Jesus are true. And if Jesus is God in human flesh, and He is, then what he has to say about heaven and hell must seriously be considered...watch for my next article.

Steve Tsoukalas.

The Movie Division

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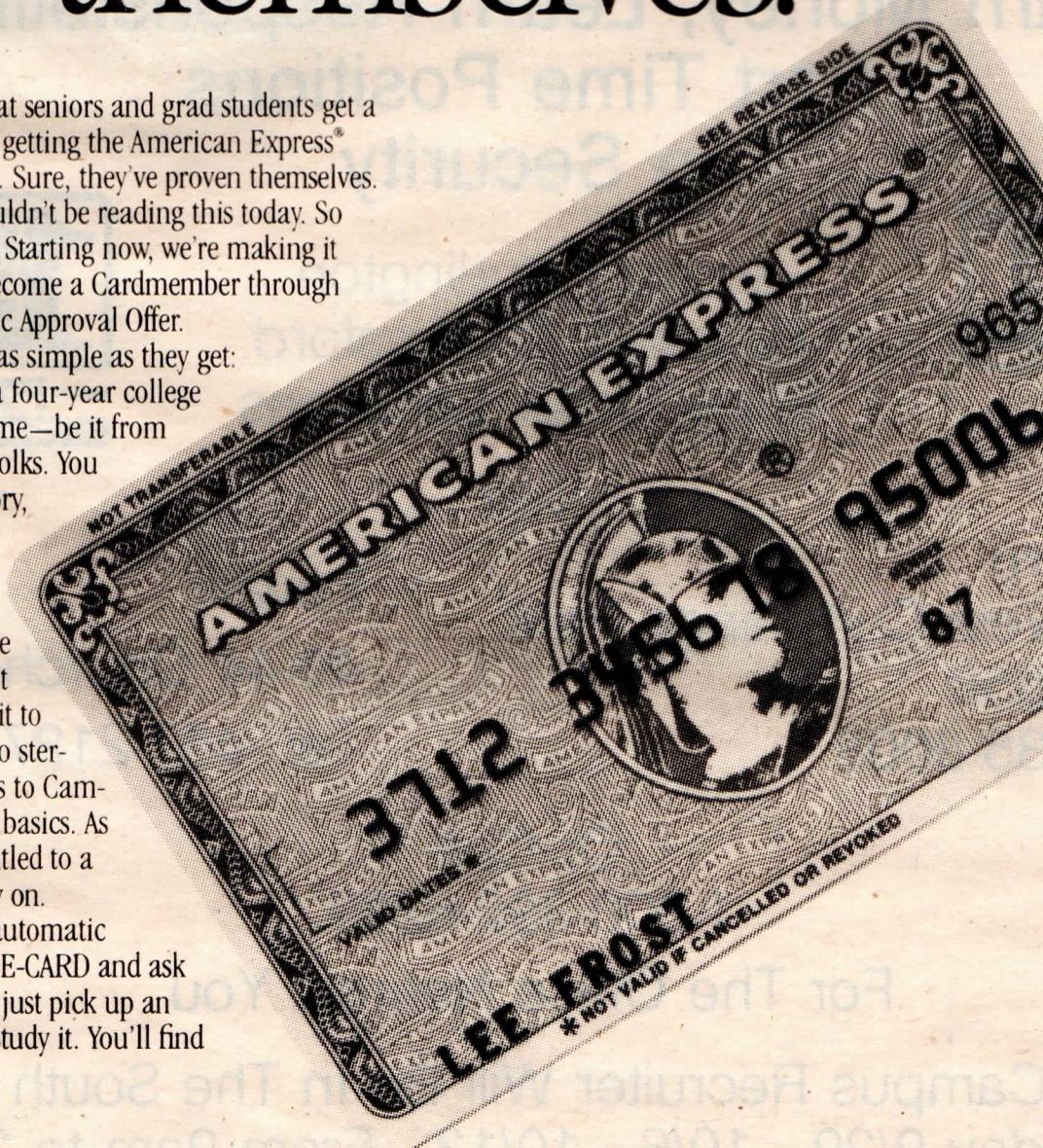
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The Mugar Omni Theater:

No way to prepare for the experience

By R.A. Pamlieri

Most of you have never heard of the Omni Theater, but it's located just to the left of the Museum of Science. In the Omni Theater, you are seated in front of a 50 foot hemispherical screen, where the seats rise at a 45 degree angle. The format used is called Omnimax, which involves, apart from the wrap-around video, a six-channel, 84 speaker behind screen sound system.

I myself would never had heard of it, had I not been tuned to WFNX on Tuesday September 22. It was to my good fortune that they were giving away tickets to the premiere of Chronos, a film by director Ron Frike tailored to the omnimax format, and I was lucky caller 11. Chronos is an aural and accelerated filming to give "an unfamiliar view of a familiar world". Ron's first film, Koyaanisqatsi, which I hadn't the opportunity to see, was concluded recently at the Omni Theater.

The opening of Chronos itself was an experience, with wine, beer, hor d'oeuvres and the electronic and scientific wizardry that the museum is noted for. I arrived for the 7:30 show at 7:40 and was delighted to find that there was an 8:30 as well. The hour between was occupied by Omni Theater exhibits as well as a glass or two of Sauvignon Blanc. The ad stated "No words. No Plot. No Stars. And no way to prepare yourself for the experience.", but I for one was prepared. I don't want to let out any of the show, but watch for the tide coming in, it's something you don't want to miss.

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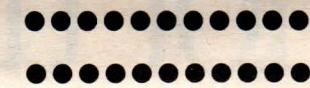
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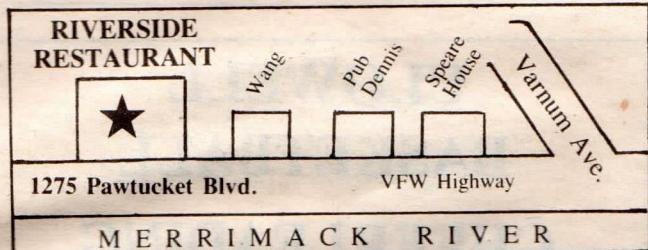
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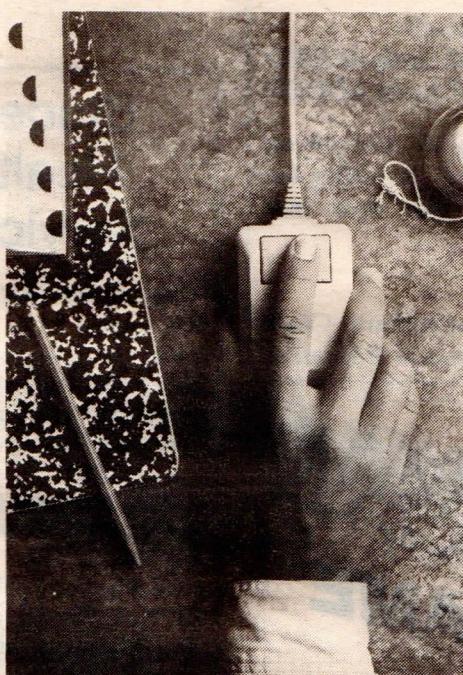
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Sports

What a game! . . . ?

By Chas Kelley

The ULowell football team was all ready to face undefeated NEFC North division leader Curry College, but Curry wasn't ready to face ULowell. Curry was probably afraid to face the Chiefs, but they at Curry came up with what is probably the lamest excuse I've ever heard. Apparently, a severe outbreak of menangitis forced the college to close down for several days, causing loyal ULowell diehards like myself to miss a classic matchup (I wasted 30 !*?*\$ miles of gas for nothing!). Well, the Chiefs' 2-2 record remains intact until next week, when they face Western New England at Cawley Stadium in Lowell.

Burns smashes pickoff record After only four games

By Chas Kelley

Mike Burns, a sophomore defensive back, has already broken the ULowell record for most interceptions in a season, picking off six intended passes. The previous record was five, set last year by current tri-captain cornerback Mike Ciccarelli. Mike has at least four more games to increase his record total (probably five, providing the cancelled game vs. Curry is made up). Burns currently leads the NEFC in interceptions and has a two pickoff lead over the next contender.

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Registration for second quarter classes will be on Wednesday, October 21, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on both campuses. Check your Schedule of Classes Book, pp. 13-14.

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39.105 Intermediate Archery: cancelled South
 39.100 202 Beginning Archery MW 11-11:50 South ADDED
 39.109 201 Fitness for Women MW 1-1:50 South ADDED

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CREW UPDATE

By Mary E Cullen

The unyielding rain and cold temperatures set the tone for the 13th annual Head of Connecticut in Middletown this past weekend. "I have been to this race six years now," sighed coach Stu Smith, "and only once has it not rained." And rain it did as the novices launched for the first races of the day.

The two women's boats secured 5th and 6th places out of nine. The two men's boats placing 8th and 15th out of twenty. The rest of the races didn't fare so well, despite the fair pace by the novices. However, the women's club four battled the elements to capture ninth out of twenty-five.

The rainsoaked bodies of post raced athletes huddled around a small charcoal grill posed a pathetic sight. "This stinks," blurted many as they combed the tailor searching for something dry to wear.

The team managed to return home with a fair day of racing behind them. Though the winners were none, it only serves to underscore the importance of training for the next two races.

This weekend the team travels to Boston for the Head of the Charles, hungry for victory. Chalking the Connecticut up to experience the athletes and coaches will keep up the workouts and the spirits as they forge ahead. Weigh enough.

Write for
 the Connector
 Sports Pages

Student Health Services

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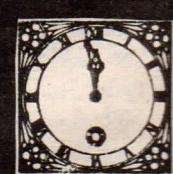
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University of Lowell's Fall Semester Movie List

October

- 20 & 21.....Outrageous Fortune
- 27 & 28.....Lethal Weapon
- 29.....A Nightmare on Elm St. and The Evil Dead

November

- 3 & 4.....Tin Men
- 9 & 10.....Platoon
- 17 & 18.....Peggy Sue Got Married
- 23 & 24.....Angel Heart

December

- 1 & 2.....Crocodile Dundee
- 8 & 9.....Beverly Hills Cop II

ATTENTION ACoA Meeting

Another ACoA meeting starting on Mondays in the Conference Room adjacent to SIC, South Campus SUB 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We are a group of Adult Children of Alcoholics and we are called to be CHOICEMAKERS. This means that ACoA can strive for health by working on four areas. These four areas: choosing responsibility for ourselves, making relationship choices, making time choices and choosing to 'surrender'. Choicemakers: by Sharon Wedscheider-Crusc. Come and join us on Thursdays from 12-1 p.m. and now on Mondays in the Conference Room-SIC. For more information contact Maureen Wolfenden Student Health Services-South Campus, or Pat Davison 454-0151.

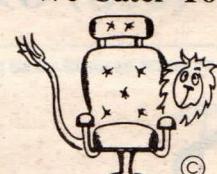
VAX 8650 Account Numbers

The University policy is that all registered day school students should have access to computer facilities, principally the VAX 8650 cluster in the Academic Computer Center. To accomplish this, an account number was generated for all students who were registered as of Sept. 4th. Because of the volume of numbers generated, the accounts for all students were sent to the academic department of the student's major as found in their registration data. These departments have been very cooperative in helping to distribute these accounts to the students. But, unless you go to the department to request your number, you will not be able to gain access to the system.

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Sign-up Schedule for Nov. 2 thru Nov. 6 Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Fina Oil & Chemical Company	BS/MS/PhD-CN CN/PA, PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 3	Oct. 19	9:15 AM
Triad Systems Corp.	BS/MBA-AC, EC, FI, IM, Mgmt. Gen. MIS, Mktg., OM	Citizenship (Sales trainee)	Nov. 3	Oct. 20	9:15 AM
Griffis AFB 485th Eng. & Installation	BS-EE	Citizenship	Nov. 4	Oct. 21	9:15 AM
Boise Cascade Corp.	BS/MS-CN, CN/PA, CE, EE	Perm. Visa	Nov. 5	Oct. 22	9:15 AM
Naval Ordnance Station	BS/MS-CN, CE, EE, ME	Citizenship	Nov. 6	Oct. 23	9:15 AM

UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

COMPANY	DATE	TIME
Fisher Price	Oct. 19	6:30 PM
Pratt & Whitney	Oct. 19	6:30 PM
Calcomp	Oct. 21	6:30 PM
General Dynamics	Oct. 22	6:30 PM
Ashland Chemical	Oct. 26	6:30 PM
Menasha	Oct. 26	6:30 PM
Varian	Oct. 26	7:00 PM
Analog Devices	Oct. 27	7:00 PM
Baxter	Oct. 27	6:30 PM

All of the above sessions will be held in the Placement Office either in the reception area or classroom.

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Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline
GTE Government Systems	BS-CS, MA	Citizenship	Nov. 9	Oct. 22
James River Graphics	BS/MS-CN, CN/PA, ME	Perm. Visa	Nov. 10	Oct. 22
Wolf and Company	BS -AC	Perm. Visa	Nov. 10	Oct. 22
Torrington Company	BS/MSPhD-ME MS/PhD Research only	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 10	Oct. 22
Stonhard	BS-CN, CE BS-Poly. Sc.	Perm. Visa	Nov. 12	Oct. 22
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard	BS/MS/PhD-CN CE, ME, BS/MS-EE, NE	Citizenship	Nov. 12	Oct. 22
Himont Inc.	BS/MS-CN, ME, PL, CH BS-EE, IT	Perm. Visa	Nov. 13	Oct. 22

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If so you may want to explore these topics in a free self-help group of women whose relationships are or have been exploitative, compromising or destructive. This group, based on the book "Women Who Love Too Much", by Robin Norwood will meet on Mondays from 12-1 p.m. in the conference room next to the SIC in the South Campus SUB. For more information contact either the Counseling Center, ext. 2390, or the Catholic Center, 454-0151.

Pre-Law Society

We will meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of Professor Andrusaitis' office in Olsen Building next Friday, October 16th for a field trip to Boston University.

AL-ANON MEETINGS

Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women meeting together to overcome the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. This program enables families and friends of alcoholics to recover from the chaotic effects of the disease of alcoholism. The success of Al-Anon comes from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous. Al-Anon becomes the community resource for relatives and friends of alcoholics.

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AL-ANON MEETINGS will be held **EVERY TUESDAY EVENING** starting at 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in FOX HALL ROOM 604.

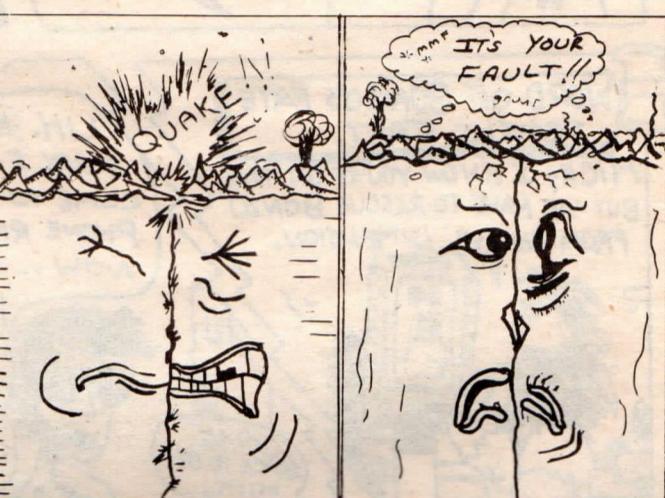
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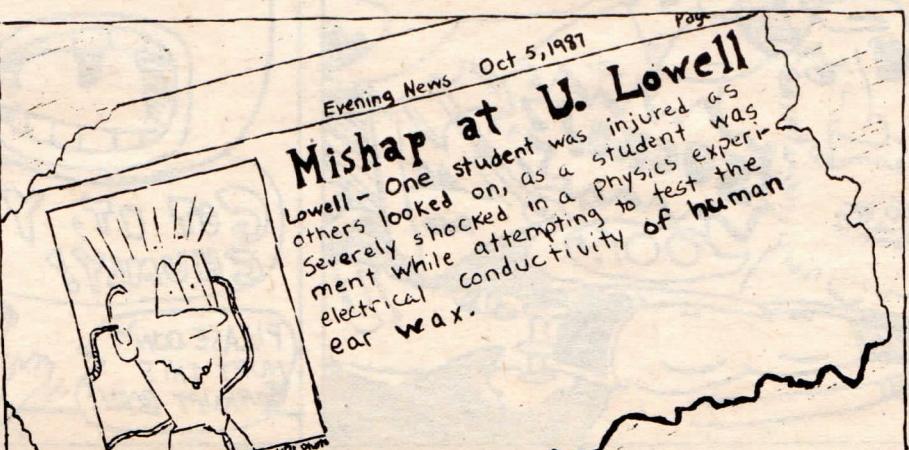
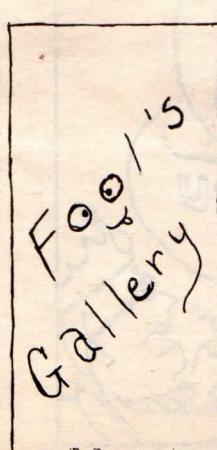
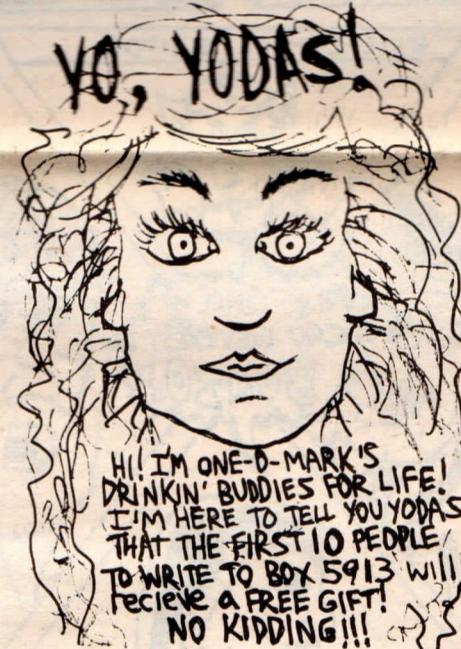


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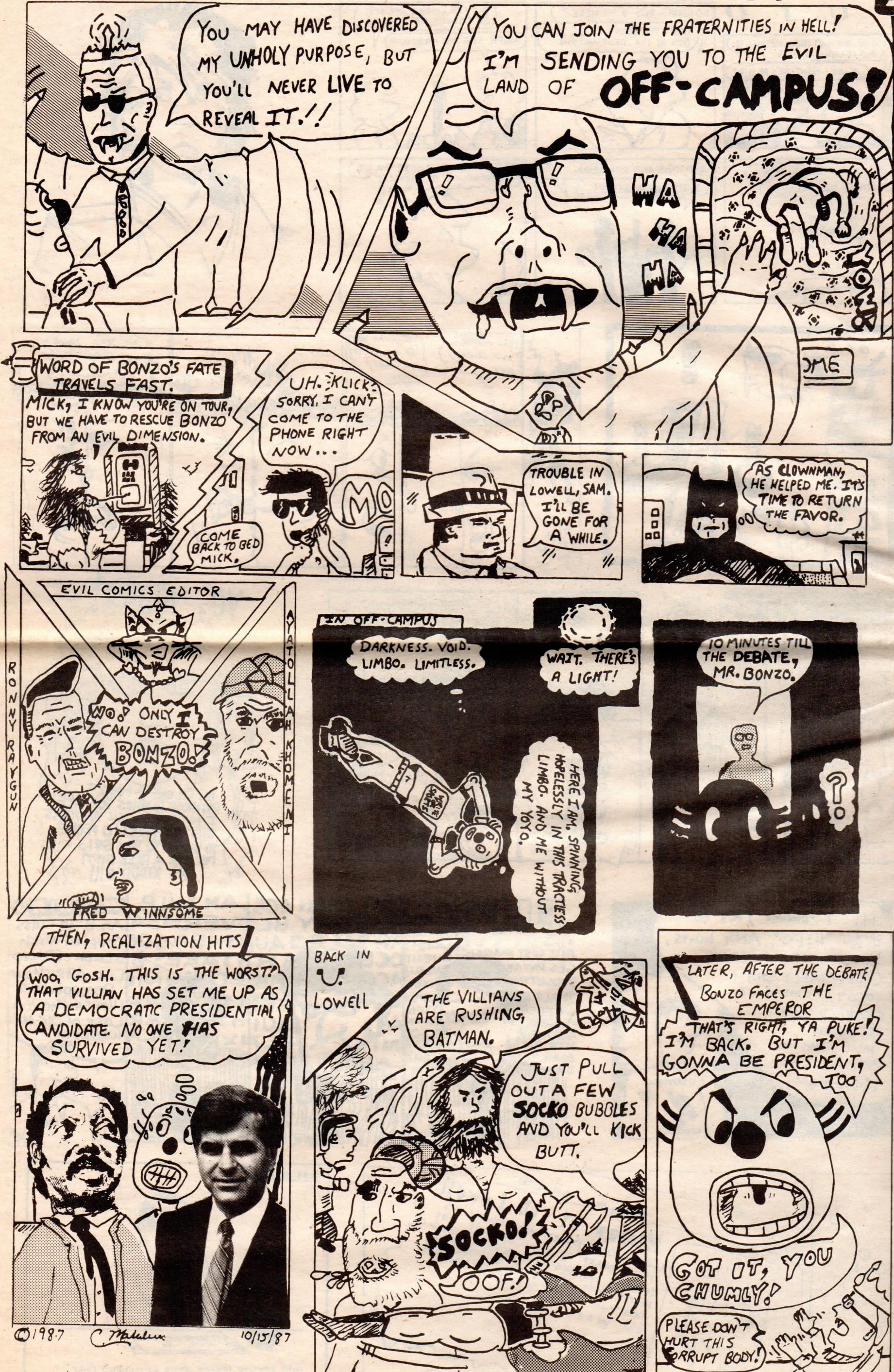
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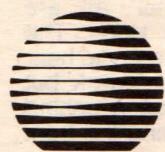


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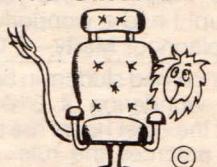
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Personals

To all concerned: Starting next week, I am going to stick to the personals submission policy. This is that the personal must be typed on a 3 X 5 index card with full name (no nicknames) and box number on the back. Also, no more than three personals per person per week. If this policy is not followed, your personal will not get in. Thanks, The Typesetter

To the Men in 1810: Stop wreaking havoc upstairs and causing all that unnecessary noise or we'll have to take immediate (and possibly painful) action! The Girls below

To Apt. 209 Heroes: Thanx for killing the flames we started. Love, The Pyros in 210

Found: One Organ. Last seen hanging on Crescent Apt 210's window sill. Believed to belong to Bart

Ronnie Trav: So, how is your left eye doing? That was a good way to get me to open the door. Any other ideas for getting into our apartment? Love, Maria

Congrats you soon to be Statie! I knew you could do it. I love you, Your little pumpkin

Opponents of the Black Watch — Beware. Our unfortunate experiences only serves to harden our resolve. Cross us and the laws of ethical society at your peril. We have matured. The Phasor

Phasor: Are you sure that we shouldn't confuse your 'policies' with the policies of Iran? The Typesetter

Black Watch—The loss of our comrad and benefactor is deeply felt by all of us. I opnly hope the experience of our first great tragedy does not cripple our motivation. The Phasor

Omin-Man: May he rest in the ultimate peace that we in The Black Watch all strive to create and maintain. The Phasor

To all the people at ULowell who are cute, or think you're cute: This message is for you. There's more of us ugly mother !-*s\$ than you. The Basement FZ Fanatic

Tim: How are you doing? I wish I could feel tranquil again! You won the bet so come get your cigarettes. Feeling Tranquil

Jo: It's the "L" word, not the "A" word whether you believe it or not!!! Guess Who!

To The Guy In the Booth—Thanks for the ride, it was quite an experience!!!! Love, Jo & Jess

BiF...How did you find out about S&M? Who do think it really is? Do know the room? Curious-Fox 11

Lorna: How's classes going? I miss having you around. Hope to visit you soon — how about a party? From one Red Head to another

Monique: Thought you'd never get a personal from me. Sorry no parties this week, maybe next week. I have two tests this week. Linda

Typesetter: Don't you get all confused with all these hidden meanings behind the personals? Cute but Concerned

Cute but Concerned: Of course I do. Maybe you could help me figure some of them out. The Typesetter

Mike: I can't believe you stood me up! I had a wonderful evening planned! Marty—P.O.'d

A concerned student in Smith just was wondering if 310 knows what the quiet hours are since no one enforces the rule. From a non-rap listener on second

Karyn in E419: Why do you insist on eating alond. Many Smith Hall residence have admired you and would like to dine with you sometime.

Above: If you want to dine with Karyn, why don't you sit with her? Just wondering, The Typesetter

Angela (non-dog): We have your dog if you don't show up with the ransom (one fuzzy spider) you may find your loved one face down in the Merrimack. The Dogs

Bogus 1: You guys know who you are. About that personals war, don't try it. You will Lose. Leitch 4

Leitch 4: At least it would be interesting. The Typesetter

To One Who Is No Longer With Us (Omni Man): To strive to be the best that you can is the sole reason for living and the fastest way to approach death. Your life was short but exciting, striving for the common good, fighting evil wherever you found it. You were an integral part of The Black Watch and a benefactor to all mankind. I Salute You! Mirage

"I would rather live 50 years as a lion than 100 years as a chicken" —author unknown

Computer: I do remember throwing the Holy Handgrenade at him, but I wanted to probe through his remains to make sure that no life existed in what is left of his rotting carcass. Chimaera

notnAP: You decomposed residue of exploded Bunny Messiah, my threats are less empty than yours. You only succeeded in showing me somethin I already kew, while I let you prattle on as an amusement. By the way, how come you have never had a two year anniversary with Half-naked Woman; aren't you enough of a man for her? I hope you have friends!!! Chimaera

Chimaera: Hubba, hubba, hubba, wooba, wooba, wooba. notnAP

Half-naked Woman: I vant to suck your.... Did you realize that we're tow for two in interruptions in our favorite illegal motel? "Oh, my God! I think it's Phil!" notnAP

To B.C.I.E.: You may get even this very day, but I will get back in my own way. Hot Wheels

Kristen: Have you picked up any more dogs lately? Michelle, Kathy and Carolyn. P.S. How's your nose?

To Ray on 12: I have been watching you from afar and the verdict is that you are a babe! Secret admirer

Dan in Smith 214: Wicked nice body, someone still outranks you though. Still, -2's not bad. Sue

Above: please see the first personal in column one this week. The Typesetter

Boxspring—Where did you get that name anyway? Do I know the 3 most important qualities in a man or what? —Suzi

Michelle & Kristen— Loose your shadow yet? —Sue

Nobody in Eames can figure out which is cooler: The dented gold Fiero peeling out of the handicapped parking space, or having two juice machines

The sisters fo KEG would like to welcome you after a great summer by having an inc cream/frontal labotamy social. All are welcome. Gamma Hugs, The Sisters. P.S. Muffy, sorry to hear weight watchers didn't work, but the sisters are standing behind you and we're having the front door widened

Lost—Dan Sullivan. Last seen drowning in his ego

To Paul A Nazzaro: We all know what the "A" stands for. We know your middle name too. And there's nothing worse than that, is there? (except maybe Alphonse)

Mike, your presence is required to escort one Anna Cataldo to the first and finest ULowell Cotillion. RSVP, the Hostesses

Joanne in E424: We see you're working on the attitude. Now let's see more of what you worked on over the summer

I want to do the Hockey Team. — 36-24-36

Above: After the Hockey Team, How about the Connector Staff? The Typesetter

Dr. Von Doom: Should I consider your last personal to be a challenge? The Beast

The Beast: If you can't recognize a challenge when you see, that is your problem. Also, please see the first personal in column one. The Typesetter

Lisa: I love you — Brian (Bam Bam)

Skis for sale— Dynastar 'Gold' course Slalom. Used 5 times last season. \$150 or B/O. Perfect. Must sell Size 185cm. Biff, Box 1180

Dear Bogus Quad 2nd Floor: Was I trashed or what?? That Pepsi just did me in....Next time the pepsi is on me!! No really!! Please just don't tell my mother.

who says Freshmen don't know who to party!!! I know the Typesetter said a few crude things about freshmen, but then again anyone who would spend his time reading comments from upperclassmen ahs no class anyway. I'm sure there will be a dumb response to this from The Typesetter but then again, what does The Typesetter know.....still writing for personals in a college paper... Budman "Defender of good taste and Freshmen!!" and Sheazy —

Budman: I think that there is a law against using the word Bud and good taste in the same sentence. The Typesetter

Dear Glenda, (room 214 Bogus) What's the matter? Don't you have any friends? Well, you don't have any in the Quad or 218 so, as Tom Petty said, "Don't come around here no more". From Budman "The Daughtless Defender" and the 6-packers!

Wanted: 1 or 2 mature/responsible people to share a luxury townhouse condo near 495 and North Campus. Call Jim at 454 8420 between 5 and 10 pm

SWM: looking ro meet a nice girl who is beautiful inside and out for a very special friendship. Considered intelligent, fun loving and cute (by mother). Into Nautilus workouts, poetry, computers, dancing... I believe I have a lot to offer the right girl & I hope you will too!!! Jeff box 607 (Will send out photo if you don't trust my mother)

George and Phil—How are my tow favorite partying buddies? Where are you living, and when is the next bash? You provide the palce and I'll supply the girls. Let me know where I can get in touch with you or you can write me at Box 1071. Love, Gina

Linda Boyer: I am your personal from????? My job is to let you know that he misses you a lot and would do ANYTHING (yes, anything) to go out with you again.

Hotwheels: Please...Don't squeeze the Charmin!!! The B.C.I.E.

Happy Birhtday MICHELLE PETERSON. This is the Biggie, '21". Love, your Roommie

To Rick, John and Mike Oh I mean Steve: Remembering all those female names seems to be quite a hard task. Keep trying...you're bound to get it right sometime. Good luck

17th Floor "Ladies of the Night"— Well, we didn't win, but we did turn a few heads in the elevators and on the dancefloor. Is there anyone who doesn't know the Tue & Thur. nite cover charge theme song? Love, The original Two on One. P.S. Did you say ten on one?

The Original Two on One: Sounds like fun. The Typesetter

Lou, Pat & Pete — Where were you last Tue & Thur? Afraid you wouldn't know the themem song? Stop by next time and we'll give you a hint? Let's do lunch again some time. Love, Lisa & Deana

Congratulations: M.P. President of the Broomstick Club. Love, Pleasure Principal

The Cucumber Clud would like to wish Michelle Peterson a happy and deeply fulfilling Birthday!!!

Cathi— That game of poker was a lot of fun, but let's play for real next time. —Thurs. Nite Date

Hey, if you're in the market for a shave, go to the 12th floor, they have plenty of shaving cream and plenty of experts on hand to help you out!

Smitty: Here's you personal that you asked for. I hope I did not offend yo or the guys. Hey, by the way, where was your RA that night anyway? I thought those things were not allowed to go on in the residence halls at 3:00 in the morning????

Eric H.—The first time I saw you I was in Ivoe. I feared that you wouldn't return this year, and then I say you. The sun was shining on your golden hair and you looked just like an angel from heaven. You are gorgeous. An Admirer

Michael on 14: What's the matter? Can't you handle a little ridicule? You shouldn't get so touchy! Don't cry about it, its all in good humor.

Karen, you told me you didn't drink a lot last night. Also, you day you'd never drink vodka with out getting sick. Why is my vodka open???

Karen: The vows we make (and eventually break) when bowing in front of the porcelian God). The Typesetter

Mr. 'Shades' Boredom & the trauma case— We hope you enjoyed your traumative experience. The Sheet goes on top next time, though. We'll have to go food shopping again sooon!

Love, the onw who still wants to play & the one who's been put in a trauma center

Spencer for Hire — Why can't I ever get to bed before 3am? Why can't I make non-stick pizza? Who gets the sheet next time? Why can't you ever find a cow when you need one? Love ya, Roommie! Love, Hawk. P.S. Is it two, three, or ten on one?

Mo, our partying R.A. — Where else but the 17th floor could you wear tow entirely different earrings to UBU, raid candy dishes, and eat green bread? Have the cafeteria send you some fresh bread next time! We still love you, Lisa & Dee

Jod: That 4.0 is looking more and more possible. Remember: No Jocks Allowed.

Hey girls, looking for a guy to hang around with? NO JOKE, just a few guys who like good music and like to party...just send your name and box — and a phone number where you can be reached to box 204. Maybe you'll find the perfect man!! Also, send a list of things you like to do and things you don't like. The Budman

Dear Daughter, (Rachael) in fox 1521: Where the h\$— are you? I came to visit 3 times already!! I'm not getting any younger you know.... Your Father, The Budman. P.S. I've got your allowance... You need it to pay for the dartboard

Dizzy;Let's hear a few more "Hai's" around the office when speaking to your superior editors. That's using your noodle. These one liners really suck!!!

Fran Vella has seen me naked and she loved it. Signed, Barry Holt

To whom it may concern, if you detest Glenda, please, please write to box 1124. If you don't, please, please learn to. Thanx, 5150

Marching Chiefs: P\$S\$M\$C, Good job Sat. nite, let's show Danny we can knock them off the stands this weekend

Marching Chiefs—never took out a parking space for a pizza party had a great time! What's next? P\$S\$M\$C

Music Industry is having a "Pizza Party" inviting all members and new members on October 21st at 7:30 in room 114 of Durgin Hall on South Campus

Kappa: I have been watching you from a distance and would like to get to know you better. If you are interested leave a red bandana on the copier machine on the 4th floor of O'leary on Friday-Saturday. Signed Mr. X

George Strom: I think you are a really sweet guy and want to thank you for everything Sunday night, especially teaching me how to do the double flutter thing. Thanks again. XO-Me!

ULowell Crew: Good luck to all the competitors in the head of the Chuck this weekend. Especially to those members of the team who intend on partaking at the Fox Club. Terminate

To Scooter on 12: I wonder if Milton Bradley will buy the rights to "Strip -n- Spin" or was it Sit-n-Spin?! A,K,L

To Colleen in 706: Just how DO you factor 5X-5????? A&L

To Bad Influence: Need your lamp FIXED? The 1st timers \$L

Lora in 709: So was it Ray or was it Jay?? No but seriously have a great 18th birthday on Friday and there will be a bash!! A&K

Kim, Thanks for a great weekend. Next time could you leave the car??? WG and Trekkie

SK8R: I wonder if Paul got a fall job raking leaves or if Mrs. Rehnquist blessed with his presence once again. Paul's face lives. ME

To the Wench Goddess: Don't forget a handsome Knight on a black stallion, or was it a Porshe? Trekkie

Rhonda--how was the "mud wrestling" last weekend??? Hmm. Oow baby! --Basically, guess who?

Mike C— Happy B-Day (last Thursday!) —Lisa

Yo, Table top Dancers. Of course I wanna do it, but with all of you at once? -Kevin

Spanky: So much for making it on Monday night. Musta been that exhaust leak. The Typesetter

The Ten "hottest" men on campus, as surveyed by a bulk of the student body (co-ed), are as follows:

1. Mike McGovern-History mjr: because he never wears socks

9. Dan MacDonald-Accdg mjr: because he has such nice hair

8. Rick Fries-Music mjr: Wind-surfing instructor and Dead Head

7. John Green-